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Janesville,

WHICH SHALL IT BE ? Janesville insists on a through line of railroad to Chicago. A road from here to Evansville will supply the needed link on the Northwestern between St. Paul to Chicago via this city. The C.M. & St. P., will build a road next from Libertyville to connect with its Madison line. It will run through Janesville if our people say so. Now is the time to begin the agitation necessary to soonre the benefit of one or the other of these trunk lines. The railway which makes to our people the most liberal offer will reap the benefit of a liberal donation. Let a public meeting be called to discuss the question. Now is the time to begin.

Mr. Vanderbilt's annual incomo is ten million dollars.

The Madison Democrat is getting frightened early in the campaign. It is afraid the Republicans will wave the "bloody shirt" during the fall canvass. It should not borrow trouble; the Democrats will be beaten without it.

The longest Congressional convention over held in this country was that of the Fourteenth Ohio district in which 596 ballots were taken. The choice at last fell upon Mr. R. H. Horr, who is now a State Senator. He is a twin brother of Congressman Horr, of Michigan, and they resemble each other so much in form and features that it is difficult to distinguish one from the other.

They do things differently in Scotland than in this country when they want to raise a subscription for a public man. Seven years ago when the author of "Rab and His Friends"-Dr. John Brown-became unable to write from sickness, his friends raised a sum of money for him amounting to \$30,000 without publicity, and he knew nothing of it until the amount was placed in his hands and the names of the contributors thrown into the

The Sisley murder examination is still going on at Lancaster, and it is hoped that the bushand of the murdered wife will be held for trial. There does not seem to be any doubt as to his guilt. He married her on Monday the 12th of June. and went to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton to live, both couples occupying an upper room for alcaping apartments on account of the house being small, the beds being separated by a curtain. On Tuesday night, the day after they were married, Sisley put a pistol under his pillow pretending to prepare himself for a charivari party. The next morning Sisley says when he woke up he missed his wife. He supposed she got up to make a fire, but after he dressed and went down stairs, she was not there, and presuming she was out doors somewhere, made the fire himself. The bride not returning for breakfast. search was made for her, and her body was found nearly a hundred yards from the house, she lying on her back, dressed, two body - bu Het holes through her person, and two others grazing the body, the hands lying across the abdomen, and the pistol by her side. The husband and the Hamiltons say sho committed suicide, but this will not be generally believed. How she could get out of bed, without being heard, dress herself, take the pistol from under the husband's pillow, go out in the woods, shoot herself four times, and die, and then place her hands across her abdomen, are questions which Sisley and the Hamil. ton's cannot explain. Justice and common sense assert that the bride of thirtysix hours was murdered by her own hus-

band.

EX-GOVERNOR WASHBURN'S WILL. The will of the late C. C. Washburn has been filed in the office of the probate court of La Crosso county. It is a remarkable document. In it his colossal fortune is disposed of with the same care and wisdom, which were displayed in all [his business transactions. From the careful manner in which it was drawn, and the ability and justice which mark every line of that long justrument will be a complete bar to law suits growing out of the will. In the first place he remembered his unfortunate wife who became insane not long after they were married more than thirty years ago, and who has been in an insane asylum in New York for many years. He disired that no expense should be spared in providing for her comfort and physical health, and he placed no limit upon the sums which his executors were authorized to spend for that purpose. To each of his two daughters-his only children-Jeannette, wife Kelsey, w. Albert and Fanny, wife of Charles Payson, of Washington, he gave a residence which shall cost not more than \$30,000. Each of them also shall receive \$7,000 annually from one trust fund, \$10,000 annually for five years from his mills at Minneapolis, \$15,-000 each annually for the five years next following, after which the entire not annual income shall be divided among

He also gave \$5,000 annually for five years to his private secretary, and from \$1,000 to \$2,000 annually for years to each of his nephews and nieces. To his brother Israel, who is not rich, he gave \$6,000, and to all his children \$1,000 a year for five | Foreste by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co years. His brothers Elihu B., and William D., have ample means of their own, but he gave some members of their like their own sold by Bordon, Selleck & Co., Chicago, Ill. With it one man can move a loaded families \$1,000 or \$2,000 each "as a mat. | car.

ter of compliment and not because they are needed."

The magnificent bequest in the will was \$375,000 to ostablish the Washburn Memorial Orphan Asylum, at Minneapolis, which he desired should be opened to any child under fourteen years of age, whether orphan or half orphan, and "no distinction shall be observed as to sex, color, race, or religion. He also gave \$50,000 for the establishment of a library at La Caosse, of which \$17,500 should be expended in books, \$2,500 for a site, and \$20,000 for a building. All the trust funds from which the annual payments to his daughters and his relatives shall be paid, are in the hands of the Philadelphia Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit company, and Mr. Washburn provided in his will that after five years from his death, the great flour mills B and C of Minneapolis, shall be transferred to the Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit company, to hold the same in trust for the benefit of his

two daughters. The will was executed at the St. George hotel, Philadelphia, on the 31st of December, 1881, and Gilbert Van Steen Wyk, of La Crosse, Charles Payson, of Washington, and Charles J. Martin, of Minneapolis, are appointed his executors, and as a tribute to them he provided that they shall not give any bonds.

NEWS FROM THE WIRES

The Bombardment of Alexan. dria will Commence To-Morrow.

The Acizona Indians Create An other Disturbance on the Frontier.

Senator Logan Talks the Hennepin Canal Project to Death.

Great Success of the Chautauqua Camp Meetings.

A Drunken Brute in Syracuse Murders His Wife in the Street.

Wabush, Indiana, Lady Completes a Sixty Days'

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

WAR IN EGYPT.

Specal to the Gazette.

ALEXANDRIA, July 10-Bombardmen will begin at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Seventeen more guns were placed in position menacing the British fleet. Admiral Nicholson, of the American

fleet, sent word ashere that if any of his vessels were hit, he would return the fire.

SHOT DEAD.

Special to the Gazette. Chicago, July 10 .- Charley Stiles, a well known Board of Trade man, and the lightning "caller" of the Call Board, was shot dead this morning in his room at the Palmer house, by his mistress, calling herself Madeline Stiles. They went riding last night, and quarreled. He left her to make her way home through the rain. She went to his room at the Palmer house this morning, and renewed the quarrel, when she shot him through the heart. She is locked up at the armory, and tells the usual story of wrong, dishonor, cruelty and desertion.

ON THE WARPATH.

New York July 9 .- The Herald's Ft. Bowie, A. T., special says the Indians are again on the warpath, committing depredations around the Sau Carlos reservation, at [McMilliordville. They killed the chief scout and two men on the reservation the day before yesterday. The following letter was received at Globe City, by G. W. Pearson:

"McMilliordville, A. T., July S-We have had a hard time. The place was attacked by forty Indians yesterday morning, and the stock nearly run off. Frank Ross was sebadly wounded. We cannot see the end yet. If a good company of rangers were here they might punish them severely, here they might punish them severely, but we cannot do anymere than to keep them at bay, if we can do that, as there are scarcely enong of us to take care of the women and children. The boys deserve a great deal of credit for the gallant reception they gave them. There were some close balls, but Ross was the only one injured. A number of cattle were killed right in sight of the house. We have to shoot the heathen just as fast as they come in sight. J. S. SMITH.

The public lacks not a genuine remedy for skin diseases in Glenn's Sulphur Soap.
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Visible Improvement.

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Butters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work." Price

TALKED TO DEATH,

Washington, July, 8.—The Hennepin canal, a project in which Wisconsin has some interest, was virtually killed in the Senate this afternoon. There is good reason to believe that Logan should have accepted the advice of Mr. Sawyer and said as little as possible about the canal. He disregarded the advice and made a three hours speech on it. It occurred to the other senators that there were suspicions about a measure that needed so lengthy a defense, and the more it was debated the stronger the opposition grew The canal project was talked to death.

Senator Sawyer says that at the start there were votes enough to carry it through, but Logan talked too much. The Butler amendment practically postpones the work for another year. It provides for observations and surveys, together with a detailed statement of the estimated cost of the canal, to be reportestimated cost of the canal, to be reported to Congress at the next session. An appropriation of \$100,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is made available for the surveys and observations. No authority is conferred for commencing any part of the work of digging the canal. Senators Sawyer and Company have supported the proposition. Cameron have supported the proposition, and were in favor of inaugurating the work at once. They voted against the Butler amendment.

PATHE NARROW PREJUDICE—Which a few people hold against a patent medicine only because its formula 18n't written in Latin which they can't read, is narrow-Lain which they can't read, is narrow-minded, and not in keeping with the progress of the age. Zorest will care every case of Dyspepsin and Billiousness if the directions are followed. Sold by Prenace & Evenson.

BEER AND BLOOD.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 9.—At five o'clock this afternoon James Hawks, a laborer, killed his wife. Mrs. Hawks had purchased a pail of beer in a saloon, and was returning home when she met her husband, who was intoxicated. Hawks whipped out a jack-knife, and without a word stabbed his wife to the heart. He threw the knife away, and staggered up the street. Hawks when informed that his wife was dead exclaimed, "I am d-d glad of it. It is a good thing for me."

THE BEST TIME.

ROCHESTER, July 8 .- Miss Myrtie Peck, of Michigan, agod 14, rode on the Rochester Driving Park to-day twenty miles in forty-three minutes twenty-four and a half seconds, beating the best recorded time by two minutes. She rode seven horses, none of them considered fast, and two or three considered slow. The time was taken by reliable parties.

THE ASTONISHINGLY-Short time it takes Zopesa to act upon the Digestive organs and the Liver, proves its affinity th the stomach. The first dose relieves. A sample bottle convinces, a large bottle cures. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

A SIXTY-DAY FAST.

WABASH, Ind., July 9.-Laving south of this city is a young woman who has eaten nothing for sixty days past. About three months ago she began to fail, and in a short time she refused all the food that was offered her. Two years ago she went n month without esting anything and suddenly her desire for food returned. She has been remarkably healthy until this attack. The physicians who attended her says he has kept her alive by injections, but that unless her appetite manifests itself very soon he can do nothing for her. Her strength is gradually leaving her and she is wasted away until nothing but skin and bone is left. She earnestly requests that her name be kept out of the papers, and on account of her delicate condition it is not deemed advisable to publish it. He case is very remarkable and avalents much interest. remarkable, and awakens much interest

Rub It In.

Jacob Loeckman, 274 Cluton street, Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been using THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL for rheumatism. He had such a jame back that he could do nothing; but one bottle entirely cured Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

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CHAUTAUQUA MEETINGS.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 9.—The Chautauqua meetings were inaugurated yesterday by opening Teachers' Retreat and the school for languages. The number of students was double that of any other year at openings. Rev. D. J. H. Vincent made the address. Two grand concerts followed, attended by large audiences. A new and large chorus organ in th amphitheater was used for the first time. In the afternoon Rev. Rev. W. T. Harris delivered a lecture. In the evening there was a reception of professors and students at Teachers' Retreat. The meetings will continue three weeks, with daily lectures. August 1 the ChautauqualAssembly will open its ninth year, continuing until the 21st. The large hotel has been completed and other public buildings erected. ings erected.

DESPERSIA OF LONG STANDING .- Don't allow prejudice to prevent a triat of Zo-PESA for health—that argues want of judgment. A few doses will surprise you. See what Mrs. Forbes, Tilsonburg, Ont., says.—Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

MYSTERIOUS.

WAUKESHA, July 9.—Stephen Upham, an elderly and feeble gentleman of this city, went to Milwaukee some days ago on business, and has not since been heard from. Messages of inquiry addressed to the Milwaukee police headquarters fail to elicit any information, and his friends fear that some fatal accident has befallen

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A Story of Parisian Life-Two Gentlemen of Verona-Life of Carlyle, A MERE CAPRICE. By Mary Healy (Jeanne Mairlet), Chicago: Jansen, McChurg & Co., publishers. Price cloth, \$1.25. The author of this interesting story of

Parisian life is the daughter of the wellknow portrait painter of Chicago-Mr. G. P. A. Healy. She has resided in Paris for some time, and is not unfamiliar with social and artist life in the French capital. The plot is told in a few words: capital. The plot is told in a few words: The heroine is a young girl named Maren, whose beauty and misfortunes render her story a peculiarly interesting one. Born in obscurity, of unknown parentage, she is adopted, while an infant, by Baroone Olga, a beautiful Russian adventional states. turess, who has married a wealthy Parisian banker, and is cordially hated and feared by all her relatives. The Barcone's husband soon dies, leaving her a large fontune, but no children of her own; and she educates the foundling, and brings her her in large recognitions. her up in luxury, concealing from her her humble origin. In a moment of jealous fury, the godmother reveals to Marca her birth and drives the unfortunate girl into the street Marca's trials and unavailing struggles are told with a pathos which enlists the sympathies of the reader, but he is neither surprised or shocked when the wretched girl seeks the river to end her troubles and her life in its Letheau waters. For sale by James Sutherland & Sons, Janesville.

ROLFE'S SHAKESPEARE.

Professor Rolfe has issued a play of Shakespeare, the "Two Gentlemen of Verena," which is uniform in size and binding with the previous volumes of the same author. These volumes are the most popular of any of the Shakesperian plays published in this country, and have met with an immense sale. Price 70 cents,

For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co. Chicago, and by the Janesville local

PHOMAS CARLYLE. By James A. Froude New York: Harper & Brothers, Chicago; Jan-gen McClurg & Co. Price \$1.0.

This is a history of the first forty years of the life of Carlyle, and is accompanied by portraits and other illustrations. In his will Mr. Carlyle expressed a wish that no biography of bim should be printed, and his literary friends were inclined to respect that wish; but two years after his will was made, he learned that whether he wished it or not, his life, and probably many lives, of himself would be written and printed after his death. When he discovered that these lives would appear, and he could not possibly escape being written up, he desired that whatever was iting the eastern cities, written should be as accurate as possible, and therefore many of his letters tound several and other material has been placed in the hands of Mr. Fronde, and the result is the volume before us. While it is composed much of letters, is it has much elso in it that will be found interesting and profitable, and will be regarded as the standard life of Carlyle.

For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, and by the local trade in Janes-

Miss Cary's Father and Husband

Dr. Nelson H. Cary, the father of Annie Louise Cary, had a musical family. Joseph Cary, his oldest son, was a fine bass singer, and married a musician, Flora Barry, at one time a well-known opera singer; William Cary, the second son, was a good singer; Mureia Cary, now Mrs. J. C. Merrill, of Portland, the next youngest child, was supposed to possess a richer contralto than her youngest sister, Annie. The next daughter, Ellen Cary, was the only soprano singer in the family. Then there came Samuel Cary, who had a good hass vaice. With the my who lead a good hass vaice. bass voice. With the musical qualities of the voice of the next younger child, Annie Louise Cary, the public is well acquainted. The youngest child, Ada Cary, is about to become a professional singer. Mr. C. M. Raymond, who married Annie Louise Cary, is a real known Well street. Louise Cary, is a well known Wall street broker, having his office at 74 Broadway. He came to New York from Norwalk, Conn., where his family resides. For some years he was senior member of the firm of Raymond, Saxon & Rogers. He was one of the founders of the Stock Exchange. It is said by the friends of Mr. Raymond that he and Miss Cary have been engaged for years; in fact since her girlhood. Mr.Raymond was a bechelor, is of middle age, and a leading member of the Manhattan Club.

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LEARNING THE NEWS.

"What's the news, good neighbor? What's the "There's no news, my neighbor. Truly, none! is wolfwith me, with work begun, With wife and children, crops, and lambs, and

"Thanks to God, then, there's no better word
If the home he safe and plenty there. * *
Look you! beyond the maple comes a pair
Of gay young lovers, where the corn is
stirred.

"Ayel aye! Love has its place, like falling Like grain that ripens, and like tides that roll.

It seems but yesterday, when we, too, stole

From gaze of older folk, through field and
mond.

*Ah! we're still young enough their dronm to share; We'll turn aside our oyes the while they The bashful couple, foolish lad and lass! But, faith, I know that gown, that braided hair."

"And I the cap, the jacket. Seel they choose The other path. Perhaps they tear to tell. Your girl, my boy, and lovers! Welli well! wall! At least, my neighbor, we have learned some

-Mary Ainge De Vere, in N. Y. Independent.

which at different periods of the world's history has had a strange and powerful destructive and dangerous element of influence in shaping human destiny; and yet as a scientific fact, historically considered, it has received but little investi- we should distrust all purely emotional imitate in feelings and in action those we would not be drifted off into the un-whom we love and admire. This prin-ciple of sympathetic imitation, like idealism, insanity. pearance and manners of those with whom they are familiarly conversant.

are in this respect much like children. They learn largely by imitation—their ideal standard being feeble in comparison with their imitative faculties. That the mesmerized subject often had abundant testimony. And that the so called Spiratualists -- some of them at limity and beauty. least—believe they have communications with the dead. I can readily believe Nay more, that to their minds they actually see and converse and walk with the logical phenomena—the concentration theory of trance. Strong concentrated mental impressions, acting upon what psychologists call the emotion of expectation, not unfrequently become converted into sensational realities. The eye, for instance, sees what the mind strongly conceives; the ear hears a voice that still lingers as a memory in the brain; the in- they split at least thirty acres." tenesly superstitious see in the dim twiwas probably nothing more than an exaggerated form of St. Vitus' dance. It was characterized by comical and ludicrious grimaces, and sometimes by violent contortions, leapings and fantastic gestulations. Hundreds flocked to see the strange delusion, and soon, we have told all Common was decided.

Earnestness of purpose is a powerful thought it necessary, or did not possess the meant of magnetic sympathy. This is one of the secrets of the world's great orators. Men move in masses under a common impulse. This is what makes man "mighty in battle." In its absence they will run away from the enemy, when, with it they will run after them when, with it they will run after them. Music is another powerful element of sympathy. We feel the power, we are softened by the influence, we are subdued and refined by the pathos, and yet the harmony comes into our soul like a delicious dream, not through the workings of the reasoning faculties, but through the mellowing influence of a redient sympathy.

High themselves the enemy, inches at least, remained in his stomach, and he is now avaiting Prof. Billroth's decision as to the best means of treating between the two courses open to thim; he must either attempt to extract the intruder throught the esophagus, with the help of gastroscopy, or he must resort to gastronomy. Meanwhile the patient enjoys a good appetite.—London Life. dient sympathy.

Human reason has often less to do

THE GAZETTE. of life. The paragon sets the fashions the pupil unconsciously imitates the teacher, the child catches the intonation of the mother, the inferior learns by imitating the superior, and the sad and gloomy spirit imparts its leaden bue to all within its blighting shadow. On the other hand the hopeful and cheerful and strong infuse their hope and cheerfulness and strength into others. And so of kindness, forbearance, gentleness and love; they everywhere send their genial and benignant influence into the daily life. We cannot say too much of the wonderful potency of kind words. But words both kill and cure. The poet

Keats, it is said, was killed by an article in the Edinburgh Review, and the newspapers say that a sensitive young lady died the other day from having received an insulting valentine. If people were always very kind to each other there would be less sickness. The pure atmosphere of love and charity is to the mind what the invigorating mountain air is to the body. The age of peace and justice and good will, when it arrives, will be one of health. Envy. hatred, covetousness, disappointed love, scolding wives, debt and hard times are all unwholesome things. Hope and joy and mirth and music are often more po-tent remedies than "drowsy sirups" and blister plasters. And how benevolence and good will conduce to health! Let nothing else enter the sick chamber but kind, hopeful, assuring words. Especially should the physician be a man SYMPATHETIC IMITATION.

Singular Effect of Mind Upon Mind—Spiritunitem. Epidemics of Satelde. Murder
and Other Crimes—The Influence of
Words.

At a reception recently given at the
Long Island College Hospital, Dr.
Samuel G. Armor, Dean of the college
faculty, delivered an address on "The man character to the universal brotherfaculty, delivered an address on "The man character to the universal brother-

faculty, delivered an address on "The man character to the universal brother-Interaction of Mind and Body," which sparked with gems of thought. | man character to the universal brother-hood of man as magnetism binds to-gether the metals, and in "weeping with The singular quality of the human mind, said the lecturer, of being "affected by the affections of another," is one of the great facts of human history Morbid sympathy, in its superstitions, most charming of the Christian graces.
Morbid sympathy, in its superstitions,
impulsive and contagious character is a

sidered, it has received but little investigation. Men are bound together not more by the mutual dependencies discovered by reason than by the intuitive sense of the emotions that move and the unreasoning impulses that direct and guide each other in action. And all these emotional impulses are born of sympathy, and involve an impulse to imitate in feelings, and in action those.

other elements of human character, exists in different degrees in different persons. Some are born leaders of men; and green meadows, and still waters, others are born for the rank and lile. but they are devoid of sense and after-the principle of imitation differs also at different periods of life, and in the differing but a giant idiot. Could the dumb, ent races of men. Children learn in-sensibly to model their habits on the ap-low it would rise in our estimation! Suppose that the brook hummed its fulwhom they are familiarly conversant. laby just to please us. Suppose that the As we advance to maturity the pro- planets knew our names, and smiled on pensity to imitation grows weaker. Our us with affection, as the poets feign the improving faculties gradually divert our moon smiled on Endymion at Caria, and attention from the models around us to for his sake caused her charlot wheels to ideal standards, more conformable to be stayed at Latmos. Suppose that the our tastes. The inferior races of men rose looked pretty, and blushed to inspire us with delight, and not merely because it could not help itself. Sup-pose the birds warbled as much for our sake as their own (by the by, maybe they do.) Suppose all this and more, passes into the state of anesthesia, as well and yet the intellectual and moral world as other peculiar mental states, I have of human thought and affection and sympathy would still be foremost in sub-

Arizona Farming.

"No, sir. I wouldn't advise any man dead is not improbable. It is in harmony to try farming in Arizona," he conwith what is known of certain psycho-tinued, as he rubbed his back against the depot wall. "I've been thar, and I know all about it."

"What's the trouble?"

of expec-ne convert-the eye. in along came a parcel o' fellars an' diskivered a silver mine right in the middle o' my wheat field, and I believe

lingers as a memory in the brain; the intensity superstitious see in the dim twillight the ghost wrapped in its winding sheets. Learned school men call this perversion of mind and sense objective subjectivity. Common people call it a delusion. The most extravagant performances of the subjects of hypnotismats it is now called, is no external, supernatural spiritual manifestation; it is merely an exaggeration of what we witness in everyday life, an extreme manifestation of the control of one person over another, which we so constantly witness. During the Middle Ages, when largely predominated, numerous nervous affections spread as epidemies in waves of sympathy, sometimes spreading over whole communities like the fury of a storm. In Germany at one time it took the form of the dancing mania, which was probably nothing more than an expectation of the control of that manifestation; it is acres for \$500 an acre. I had to do it. But it spiled that medder completely. Then I had a hill, all graded off nicely fur the boys to slide down in the winter, and they was anticipatind heaps of fun, when a gang rode up one day and began to hammer and dig, and affections spread as epidemies in waves of sympathy, sometimes spreading over whole communities like the fury of a subsetos in my call pasture and stake and the form of the dancing mania, which was probably nothing more than an expectation of the dancing mania, which was probably nothing more than an expectation of the control of one person over another. Then there was my medder. I had a hundred acres of the purities meder in the United States when 'long came a galoot an' diskivered a mineral spring on the back end, an' nuthin would do but I must sell him lifty acres for \$500 an acre. I had to do it.

But it spiled that meder completely. Then I had a hill, all graded off nicely for the boys to slide down in the winter, an' they was anticipatin' heaps of fun, when a gang rode up one day an' began to hammer an' dig, an' afore night they coaxed me into selling thirty acres for \$ "But you sold the mine?"

are told, all Germany was dancing and gesticulating with the unhappy sufferers. About the middle of the Tenth Century a strange panic seized upon men's minds that the end of the world was close at hand. This strange, sation in the medical world. One of his religious inputse, has an entertain the medical world. world was close at hand. This strange, religious impulse has run through the centuries, and powerfully affects many minds to-day. In later times, murders, robberies, suicides and other crimes have often prevailed as local epidemic. The epidemic character of suicide has long been recognized. A singular instance is given in French history. At the Hotel for Invalids in Paris, among the old soldiers who had been leave equivalent. The medical world. One of his patients has been in the medical world. One of his patients has been in the medical world. One of his patients has been in the habit for the last six years of "rinsing" his stomach daily. This manipulation, one of the wonders of modern therapeutics, consists of inserting a tube into the stomach through the guilet, and pouring lukewarm, or medicated water through the tube by means of a funnel, till the stomach is full. Then, by simply lowering the end of the tube to the tube of the first parish the parish water through the control of the wonders of modern the rapeutics, consists of inserting a tube into the stomach through the guilet, and pouring lukewarm, or medicated water through the wonders of modern therapeutics, consists of inserting a tube into the stomach through the guilet, and pouring lukewarm, or medicated water through the wonders of modern therapeutics, consists of inserting a tube into the stomach through the guilet, and pouring lukewarm, or medicated water through the wonders of modern therapeutics, consists of inserting a tube into the stomach through the guilet, and pouring lukewarm, or medicated water through the wonders. for Invalids in Paris, among the old soldiers who had been long accustomed of the tube to the waist, a siphon is to act in concert with their commanders, formed, and the stomach is emptied. to act in concert with their commanders, one of the immates was found dead one day by hanging, and within a short time twelve others hanged themselves on the suffer mostly from chronic eatarrah of the hanging ceased. Similar instances might be multiplied to an indefinite extent.

The patients who undergo this operation suffer mostly from chronic eatarrah of the digestive organs. The process is so simple that they soon learn to perform it unaided, and this was the case with the above mentioned patient. Unfortunately for him, he had not thought it necessary, or did not nossess.

with events than prevailing sympathetic and imitative movements, which, becoming general, like the atmosphere around us, exert an unconscious but inevitable pressure upon us. Even education and culture cannot at all times resist influence. And it is a principle that asserts itself in all grades and condition,

Boys and "Boys."

It is Charles Dudley Warner, we be-lieve, who urges that boys should be eaught young, put in a barrel and fed through the bung-hole until they have arrived at years of discretion. And yet after many and foreible reasons for re-resuling toys as blassings in discusse garding boys as blessings in disguise and so well disguised as to be mistaken for something quite the contrary, most everybody will agree with the culogy be pronounces upon the boy. "After all," he says, "there is something I like about

a boy. Boys are the terror of cats, their moth ers and their elder sisters, but the cats would lead but a dull career without would lead but a dull career without them; while a mother would scarcely know what life really is if she was freed from the constant anxiety she feels about her boys. What unrufiled but unprofitable hours of kazy enjoyment would fall to the lot of elder sisters, were it not for their younger brothers. Slotiand ease and a mistaken belief that this world is not a world of annovances and world is not a world of annoyances and discomforts would enervate their charnscens. Boys make them feel that we are not put here simply to enjoy our-selves, but to develop our characters. So with teachers. What a monotonous existence would be theirs were it not for boys! A teacher of girls alone would mistake earth for paradise, and so not having any use for Heaven and not believing in any such place as a refuge from earthly miseries would never strive to get there. But a teacher of boys, every week looks forward to a better and brighter world, makes good use of Sun-day in fitting himself for it, and in hoping that he will get there sometime. to make up for his trials here.

The ash man who should not get a snow-ball down his back; the rag peddler who never found the wheel of his cart suddenly coming off; the street car con-ductor who did not have to drive the poys from the rear platform; the passerby who did not get a base-ball in his ab-domen or a bean in his ear; the nurse girl and her baby who were not seared out of their wits by the sudden rush of a velocipede upon their heels, would not enjoy their tanquil intervals of existence nor fully know the value of peace and quietness. So that after all boys are of very great use-especially as a discipline and a means of moral improvement; and they are not to be despised, but rather to be cherished and loved, as they are very apt to be as soon as they have pas-sed their eighteenth year. But there are "boys" and boys, "boys"

with a quotation mark and boys without It is the "boys" with these marks that do not deserve much charity, and do get but precious little liking and admiration.
It is the "boys" with these marks that frequent drinking saloons, stand on the street corners, become rowdies at an violent and even bloodthirsty before they are twenty-one. This is the kind of "boys" that are not entitled to the name. They become street roughs, if not burglars and highway robbers; or are dissi-pated, vicious, lewd and going to perdi-tion in droves. It is gangs of this sort in large cities and on the frontiers, who are known as "boys," but who belie the name. A mean but true specimen of them are the Malley "boys" -young men well advanced in man-hood, but covering up their debauchery, dissoluteness, riotous living, and even graver offenses, by pretending to the giddiness and thoughtfulness of boyhood. They have no claim to any such excuse or any such exemption. They are men mature in wickedness and crime, and cannot hide their sins under cover of boyish folly.

The same may be said of the "James The same may be said of the "James hoys" who long since arrived at mature life, and instead of being pushed into crime by the frollesome impulsiveness suggested by the word "boy," long since resorted to robbery and murder as the business of life, not as the sport of the business of life, not as the sport of irrepressible and hot-headed youth.

The politicians, too, love to hide their tricks and their games with the public service by pretending in a jocose and lightsome way that it is the "boys" who are really responsible for the evil deeds of caucuses and conventions, of wirepulling and political deviltry generally. They imagine it softens the offense if they assume that, it is the "boys" who must be looked after and looked to for the wrong-doing in polities, whereas the majority of these "boys" are gray with the many years they have given to learning and practicing their contemptible political frands and maneuvers. No; in justice to the real boys, whose youth excuses much because it is "their nature to," the "boys" of the street-corners, the frontier, and the political managers ought to have the name taken from them. $-D_2$ troit Free Press.

Cultivate a Sweet Voice.

There is no power of love so hard to get and keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is deaf and dumb. It may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart, and do it with a soft touch. But there is no one thing that love so much needs as a sweet voice to tell what it means and feels, and it is hard to get it and keep it in the right tone. One must start in youth, and be on the watch night and day, at work and play, to get and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thought of a kind heart. But this is the time when a sharp heart. But this is the time when a sharp voice is most apt to be got. You often hear boys and girls say words at play with a quick, sharp tone, as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were made up of a snarl, a whine and a bark. Such a voice often speaks worse than the heart feels. It shows more ill-will in the tone than in the words. It is often in mirth that one gets a voice or a tone that is sharp, and gets a voice or a tone that is sharp, and sticks to him through life, and stirs up ill-will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the sweet joys at home. Such as these get a sharp home voice for use and keep their best voice for those they meet elsewhere, just as they would save their best cakes and pies for guests and all their sour food for their own board. I would say to all boys and girls, "Use your guests voice at home." Watch it by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in the days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is a lark's song to a hearth and home. It is to the heart what light is to the eye. - Jewish Messenger.

-The Silesian Gazette reports a hail storm in villages of that province that was of amazing destructiveness. Stones of the size of hen's eggs were showered throughout a whole night upon the unfortunate hamlets, and they fell with such force that they crushed through roofs, killed horses and cattle, destroying barns and dwellings, and broke down trees. At the same time a brook that ran near by rose until it became a rushing torrent and burst over the adjoining lands. In the morning it was found that eleven persons had lost their lives, their bodies being found bruised and disfigured beyond recognition; horses and cattle were killed, and many buildings de-stroyed, or so badly injured that they had MISCELLANEOU N

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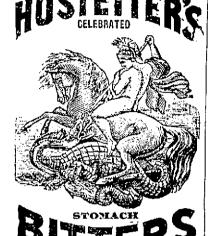
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GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

A Sad Tale. She was waiting at the fulfice, Where the snewy-planned elements Translated for her gratis What the breezes sung and signed; And the dainty tendernosses.

Loft her traced in the care

The linnets were a-cooling,
And the drapper bees a-weeler,
And the dews were interviewing
All the flower-covered rays; While lightly from the dingle

Bho waits another coming, Hor heart its riches summing, Till suddenly a drumming

From the gravel wall are o. A kops triumplant filled her, And clear the words that therited her, "Look here, you Jane Mutiker— Come and knuckle them ar clothes!"

Women Who Fellow the Hounds. Many French ladies are exceedingly fond of the hunt. The Duchess d'Uzes keeps a pack of hounds and follows them fearlessly. The Comtess l'Agle is an intrepid horsewoman, and has not missed, save on rare occasions, being in

at the death of the stag, and Madame Benoit Champy one day, in the absence of her husband from their chateau, mounted on horseback and conducted the pack of boar hounds to the meet. She gave the huntsman orders to lay the hounds on, and followed the hunt from the start to the finish, being present when the wild boar was brought to bay and killed by a bullet by the head koep-

Women as Landlords.

It is well that no occasion should be lost of testing the commonplace that men are harder than women. Irish tenants are said to have found that the reverse of this is nearer the truth. Speaking of the cases settled at Ballina, the Times correspondent says that they were extreme cases, and the fact that the land has been in the possession of a lady did did not diminish the risk of rack-rent-

A Beautiful Hand. A beautiful hand is an excellent thing it is a means of fascination that never disappears. Women carry a beautiful disappears. Women carry a beautiful hand with them to the grave when a beautiful face has long sinco vanished or ceased to enchant. The expression of the hand, too, is inexhaustible; and when the eyes we may have worshiped no longer flash or sparkle, the ringlets with which we have played are covered with a carrier worse a turben and the with a cap, or, worse, a turban, and the symmetrical presence which, in our sonnets, has reminded us so often of autolopes and wild gazelles, have all, all vanished, the hand, the tumortal land, defying alike time and care, still yarquishes and still triumphs; and small, soft and fair, by an airy attitude, a gontlo pressure, or a new ring, rouses with untiring grace the spell that bound our enamored and adoring youth.—Disraeli.

Western Women. Perhaps the most striking characteristic of the women of the West is the even undue importance they place on the intellectual life. It is a natural result of the early deprivations of the parents who, in going to a new country, relinquished the educational privileges of the East, and to whose preceding of the East, and to whose receding visions the opportunities of schools, libraries, art galleries and social culture were blessings that brightened as they took their flight. As an almost invariable sequence, their children were reared to consider these the very essentials of the sequence. tials of life. The mother might necessarily be confined to a life limited in its realizations but influite in its aspirations, and out of this grew the feeling that the daughter should enjoy those privileges denied to herself. Thus the present generations of the women of the West are the ones who recruit the intellectual ranks.—Boston Traveller.

Woman's Self-Sacrifice.

"Oh, no, he never heats me," said Julia Conners, trying to look the Judge straight in the face. "Martin gets fussy and noisy sometimes, and perhaps he pushes me around a little, but never any assembly six." assault, sir.

"The officer says he saw your hus-band strike you on the shoulder, and then you struck him in the face with

The woman dropped her eyes, flugered her shawl nervously for a moment and then looked up, fixed her black eyes calmly upon the court and said: "The officer is mistaken. Martin put his hand upon my arm and spoke to me a little cross about something, and then I pushed him away. I might have struck him, but he did not strike me. He never strikes me. I plead guilty, but he has not done anything. He is only a bit fussy once in a while, but I don't charge him with account?"

him with assault.' This was the wife's story. She planded guilty to save her husband, while he pleaded not guilty and let har take upon herself all the blame without saying a word for her. The woman is ever ready to sacrifice herself to save the ran, and the mere she is abused the closer she clings to him. The man stands before the Judge and says as plainly by his siionce as Adam did by his words: "The woman is the guilty one, she tempted me," and the woman shares his punish-

The court found Julia and Martin Connors guilty of mutual assault, and fined the woman \$1 without costs and the man \$10 with costs. The woman paid her fine, spoke an encouraging word to the man, and went out from the court room. She went home, drewforth the little store she had put by for coal bills for the winter, took perhaps nearly all her earnings, and came back quickly to pay his fine and take him out of the dock. It is the way of women, and men will let them have their way. - Boston

The Lady Waitress. A correspondent who has been to Mount Washington discourses as follows

of the lady waitress:
A scornful young person thrust the bill
of fare before us, and stood in a protesting self-conscious way to receive our orders. She was a "lady waitrets," a school-teacher from Bangor. Portia in some way, being native to this sort of thing, made her allower questions; but she did so always in the same high and

mighty manner.

"Are there many lady waitresses here?" asked Portia.

"Yes; there are ten school-teachers in the dining-room, twenty student chambermaids, and the head laundress and under-housekeeper are Boston doc-

Think of having one's disgust at slop-py coffee or an overdone steak observed critically by the light of German philosophy and Greek culture! Think of asking a creature who may be a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly to bring you the toothpicks! I couldn't do it. The scornful young person, who leisurely carried in our breakfast by such easy loads that no two viands were entable at the same moment, received no command from my lips. The coffee went down without milk or sugar; the butter went down in a pellet, all by itself; the superior one had forgotten to bring the bread, and as for fishballs instead of steak, why I swallowed them without a murmur.

After a while an Englishman sauntered in, took a seat near mine, and called out to our Hobe: "Heah! Ah, I say, waiter." You should have seen the Scornful. She snifted the air, she bounced, she flounced and flushed and bit her lips; the angry tears were in her eyes, and she barged down a bill of fare before the offensive stranger as if it were a barrel of lead. The astonished man the next of the culture that posed about the pantry door.

"I'm alraid you have offended that young person, sir," said our professor to the Englishman. "Offended the servant? How?" the

dull creature asked.
"Why, by calling her 'waiter."
"Oh! beg pardon; should it be 'waitress?"

"Neither, sir." "Well, and what should she be called,

then? Even the professor couldn't answer that. The funny man suggested "high-toned youthful individual" as a name that might go trippingly on the tongue. But how the lady waitress is really to be addressed remains for Congress, or pos-terity, or some other great but irresponnible power to determine.

Abraham and Sarah.

The pretty story concerning Abraham and Sarah, as related by the Talmudists, runs as follows: When Abraham went to Egypt, he took with him a chest. At the Custom House the officers demanded duties. Abraham was ready to pay them, but desired that they would not open the cliest. The officers at first asked for duties on clothes which the distinguished Hebrow consented to pay. By this they thought that the chest might contain gold. Abraham consented to pay the duties on gold. They then imagined the contents to be silk; in short, he consented to pay for pearls, or for any other valuable articles, it they would not oner the close. in woman; it is a charm that never fails, would not open the chost. But the cus toms officers insisted upon and behold, as soon as the lid was lifted, that lustrous beauty, who made such a stir in Egypt, appeared. It was the superb Sarah, herself! The jealous Abraham, to hide her charms from the gaze of the envious Egyptians, had locked her up in this chest.

Welsh Servant Girls.

That any employment for women should rank below that of domestic servant in popular estimation is an idea which strikes the American mind as quite a novelty. An American girl will do almost anything rather than be a serv-ent. A factory girl ranks in the United States as a far more important member of society than a domestic servant. This is not the case in Wales, nor, I believe, in Great Britain generally. The servant girl holds herself far higher in the social scale than the tip-girl, or indeed any other girl who works with her hands, other girl who works with her hands, unless it be the girl "in business," as the phrase is, A girl "in business" is what Americans politely call a "saleslady," though in Great Britain she is not infrequently a seller of gin and beer—in other words, a barmaid. Barkeepers of the masculine gender, it may be remarked by the way, are nearly unknown. in Wales, unless as an exotic of Ameri-can origin. The masculine bartender of America is an outgrowth of pioneer roughness-a condition of society in which pistols and bowie knives were many, and women few. There is hardly a better servant in the world than a really good Welsh maid. She more nearly approaches the best French model than any other I have known. Of course she has not the training in certain polished customs which the French servant has, but her definess, alacrity, and politoness are equally great. The politoness of a serv-ant to an employer is as clean and fair a thing as any politeness on earth. It absence is a great less to both parties; in American it is very generally absent, its expression being thought servility. The servant in Wales who is not polite is thought to be lacking in the social cul-ture befitting his or her station. The wages of servants, while very much be-low those common in the United States, are, as a rule, botter than the earnings of any other woman is their social plane.

—Sikes' "Rambles in Wates."

"Whew"puffed a fat man coming out of the Hoosae Tunnel. "Well" said his friends "what do you think of it?" "Think of it? I think it a moustrous bore to walk through, that's what." They saw the opening and tumbled into it.-Steubenville Herald.

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DEOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

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The petition of Hiram Merrill for the probate of the last will of Catharine A. Boyd, deceased, late of said city, and for letters testamentary as excenter.—June 29th, 1882.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

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CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

David MeLay, plaintiff, vs. Charles P. Fotter, William T. Morgan, Alby Morgan, Henry I Chement and P. H. Cole, defendants.

Judgment of forcelosure and sale, learning that the property of the control of the control

date Juno 28th, 1881, having been rendered and entered in this action; by wirther thereoff I shall On the 14th day of August, 1882, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said consty, all at public auction, to the highest bidsier, the following described premises situate in the village of West Biliton, in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, viz-Beginning in the north and south quarier line of station twenty-eight (23) in township four it for station twenty-eight (23) in township four it for the Allwankee & Mississippi (now Milwankee & Pichica da Chien Italicad) forty links south of a post standing in the center of the before mentioned extern line, two chains and lifteen links, to a post; thence west, at right angles with said quarter line, two chains and lifty-three and one-third links; thence south on a line parallel to the cast line one chain and twenty-six links, to the north line of said Italicad three chains and forty-four links, to the piace of beginning, containing 58-10 of an acre of land, and being in town four north of anget thereen cast.—Dated June 20th, 1892.

H. L. SKAVLEM, Sheriff of Rock County, juSoloewiw

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE—WHEREAS W. W.m. M. Steele and Clarinda P. Steele, his wife, of the city of Jamewille, Hock country, Wisconsin, mortgagors, duly executed and delivered to George M. Steele, mortgage, a mortgage bearing date February 8th, 18th, which was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Dr. ds, of the country of Rock, in the State of Wisconsin, on the 28th day of Pebruary, 18th, at three o chock in the afternoon, in Volume 12, of mot yayr, at page 205, on whick mortgage there is due and unpaid at the date heroof the sam of fourteen hundred and twenty (\$1420) dollars principal, and the further sum of eight hundred and seventy-eight and 3-10 (\$85803) dollars interest, at 7 per cent, naking a total of twenty-two hundred and ninety-eight 8-100 (\$22803) 100 dollars due and unpaid upon the said mortgage at date heroof. And two intrares and insery-eights 100822933 100 dollars due and ampid upon the said mortgage at date hereof. And Whenets, Default has been made in the payment of the debt secured by the said mortgage according to the condition thereof as set forth in said mortgage and no action has been commenced to recover the dolt secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof. And Whitemas, The said mortgage and the debt secured thereby were afterwards to-wit on 17th day of June, 1882, by an instrainent in writing hearing date June 17, 1882, for a valuable consideration by said mortgagor. George M. Steele, dally assigned to Walter L. Steele, of Tigorton, Wisconsin, who is now the owner and holder thereof; and the said assignment duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Mosk County, at 3 of clock and fifty-five mirates in the foremon of July 1, 1822, in Vol. 40 cf. Miscellany, page 483. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Statute in such cases made and navided.

in Vol. 40 of Miscellany, page 483. Now there fore, notice is hereby given that in pursance of the Statute in such cases made and provided and by virtue of the power of sale contained it said mortgage, the said mortgage will be fore closed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises hereinafter described, or so much thereo as may be sufficient to raise the sum of money accessary to satisfy the amount due on the said mortgage at the date of this notice of sale, will interest and the costs and expenses allowed by law, at public auction to the highest hidde awast nublic auction to the highest hidde On Wednesday, the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1882 19. Wednesday, the 21rd day of raques, a. ... aco., at 2 o'clock is the afternoon, on the sidewalk in front of the Postoflice building at the city of Jan. wille, in the said County of Rock. State of Wisconsin, by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of said county.

The following is a description of the mort-mared premises, so as aforesaid to be sold sub-

said county.
The following is a description of the mortgaged premises, so as aforesaid to be sold substantially as they are contained in the said mortgage; A part of the northwest quarter of the northwest corner of land once of lond and bounded as follows: beginning at the northwest corner of land once owned by 0.4°. Robinson, thence south saxty-six and two-thirds (683) rods to had once owned by M. A. Lovejoy, thence west twenty-four (21) rods, thence cost twenty-four rods (21) rods to place of beginning, being the premises owned and occupied by the late Wm. Al Steele at the time of his death.—Dated July 1st, 1882.

WALTER L. SIEELE, Assignce.
H.L. SKAVLEM,
Sheriff Rock County-Nonenoss & Dunwiddler, Attorneys for Assignce jyldowyfw

IN CHRCUIT COURT FOR BOCK COUNTY—
In the matter of the application of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pani Railway, Company for the appraisant of lands in the County of Bock, for the purposes of said company
To Cornelius Stort, Milo II, Curtis, Michael Barron, Hodgins, Mary Barron, Catherine Gallagher, Ellen Estron, John Burron, Michael Barron, Bridget Barron, John Burron, Michael Barron, Bridget Barron, Martin Barron, Inchard Euroc, Andrew Barron and Mary Barron, general guardian, and John J. R. Poase, guardian, and John J. R. Poase, guardian and Homo of Michael Barron, Bridget Barron, Martin Barron, Michael Barron, Bridget Barron, Marin Barron, Joseph Barron, Marin Barron, Hichard Barron, Marin Barron, Hichard Barron, and to all persons inferested in the lands described in the petition in the matter aforesaid, filed in the office of the clerk of said court on the 22d day of June, A. D. 1882. You will please take active that he undersigned, commissioners duly appointed by the Judge of said court in the matter aforesaid, will at the request of said Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul Hailway Uompany, meet on the 22nd day of July, A. D., 1882, at two o'clock in two alternoon, on the southeast corner of the west. half of July, A. D., 1882, at two o'clock in two alternoon, on the southeast corner of the west. half of July, A. D., 1882, at two o'clock in two alternoon, on the southeast corner of the cost half of July, A. D., 1882, at two o'clock in the lands described in the petition in the motor of consider the amount of componsation to which the owners and the persons interested in the lands described in the petition in the metter aforesaid illed in the office of the Clerk of said Conton the 22nd day of June, A. D., 1822, are entitled to by reason of the taking of final partion of said premises required by said company for the purposes set forth in said petition.

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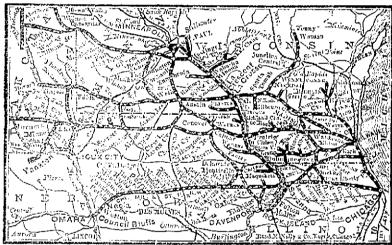
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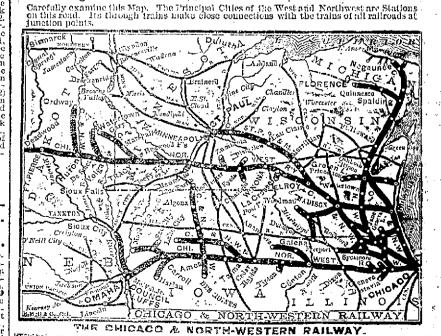
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-W. D. Hoard, of the Jefferson Coun-ty Union, and Ed. D. Coe, of the White.

water Register, were among the visitors at the Gazette office to-day. M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Supt. W. H. STENNETI, General Passenger Agent. -The ladies of the Christ Church are

preparing to give the "Brown Brigade Drill," at the Guards' armory in the course of two or three weeks.

Brieflets.

Eastern cities.

ing too small.

Druggist's convention.

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in the lead for the campionship.

-F. S. Eldred, wife and daughter, left

-Mr. George O. Pillsbury and his son Fred C., of Minneapolis, are guests of the Myers house. Mr. Pillsbury is the largest mill owner in the West.

West. 160k Island and South 7:15 r. M.

For Edgerton, Stoughton & Madison 6:20 a. M.

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For Madison, Portage, La Crossey.

Winoma and St. Paul 10:10 a. M.

For Madison, Prairie du Chien, 8:00 x City & St. Paul 4:25 p. M.

For Monroo, Mineral Point, Shulls-1

burg and Platteville. 5:55 a. M.

For Brodhead and Albany. 5:10 p. M.

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TRAINS ARMIVE. -Messrs. Palmer & Stevens are putting some excellent improvements in their drugstore. It is being generally renovated, and the ceiling handsomely papered by Mr. John Tipney.

--The summer meetings of the Wisconsin Unitarian Conference will be held at Madison, July 20-23. Some of the brightest minds in the country will attend and lecture, or read essays.

From Chicago and East, via. Beloit, | 9:40 A. M.
Rockford and Eigin. | 9:40 A. M.
From Milwaukee, Chicago and East | 5:30 P. M.
From Milwaukee, Chicago and East | 7:40 P. M.
From Meloit, Rock Ieland and South | 9:40 A. M.
West | 9:40 A. M.
From Madison, Portage, La Crosse | 8:27 P. M.
From Madison, Portage, La Crosse | Winona and St. Paul | 10:55 A. M.
From Madison, Prairie du Chien, | 5:00 Cityand St. Paul | 1:45 P. M.
From Blonroe, Mineral Point, Shulls | 10:51 A. M.
From Brodhead and Albany | 10:50 A. M.
From Brodhead St. Paul | 10:50 A. M. -Fardy Murphy was arrosted by Marshal Hogan Saturday night, for abusing and multreating his wife. He was brought into court this morning, but as Mrs. Murphy decided not to appear against him, ha was raleasad.

Mr. Chency brought from Mr. Gaghau's farm in La Prairie, some samples of winconsulted at Pember House for a few ter wheat; the stalk shows that that kind of wheat is in excellent condition. It days only Room 21. Gents . \$1.00 ladies was free from any appearance of rust au gave promise of a large yield.

-The Detroit club reached here today on the 1 o'clock train, and were soon afterwards escorted to the ball grounds. The game will be a good one and will be well patronized. Carryalls were busy transporting passengers at the time of going to press, and a number of buggies were on the road.

-Hon. A. M. Thomson, formerly editor of the Gazette, and now one of the editors of the Obicago Journal, spent Sunday in the city and this morning gave the Gazette office a pleasant visit. He and his wife have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dixon. Mrs. Thomson went to Fond du Lac this afternoon and Mr. Thomson returned to Chicago.

-The Teachers' Institute will close their business to-day. The session this morning was quite interesting, the time being largely occupied in a discussion on the best means of interesting graded and experienced teachers in securing their attendance at Institute meetings. Prof. Parker read an elaborato paper on the presentation of languages.

-Mayor Croft was busily engaged today in a most charitable work. A Nor-FOR SALE, VERY CHEAP.-My resiwegian family arrived here about ten dence, with, or without, vacant lots, days ago on their way to Minnesota, but being in destitute circumstances, were nuable to continue their sojourn. RESIDENCE for sale in First ward at a bargain. The house contains 8 rooms all in first class order, a good barn near-ly new, and four large lots, well supplied Through the Mayor's efforts and the assistance of a few liberal gentlomen, the ers wreathed into sad memorians were poor people were provided with the with Fruit. A rare chance to secure a means of leaving. A SMALL Caxton Printing Press, good as new, for sale at the Gaztte Counting

-Mr. H. D. Mc Kinney has just returned from the blue grass region of Kentucky visiting the farms of a few noted Edwin D. Bither, driver and trainer for J. I. Case, Racine, Wis., says: "I am using Cole's Veterinary Carbolisalve in the stables of J. I. Case. Having given it stables of J. I. Case. Having given fully endorse it, and take pleasure in recommending it to all owners of horses as the best remedy that I over saw for general stable use." Pound cans, \$1.00; small cans. 50 cents. breeders of fine horses. He reports barley and wheat cut, and saw in one field the thrashing of barley. Oats were an immense crop and he measured one corn stock from end of blade to the ground 9 feet and six inches. This is a fair average of 200 acres on one farm. Corn looks exceedingly well throughout Kentucky.

-A recent number of the Monteello Express newspaper gives a long account \$1500 per year can be easily made at home of the opening of a new bank in that working for R. G. Ridcout & Co., 10 Barclay Street, New York. Send for their catalogue and place wich is owned by Mr. A. E. Morse, formerly of this city, and his uncle. Mr. E. G. Newhall. The bank building is a We will send Dr. Dre's Celebrated ElectroVoltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on
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oot? dawly fine one, and in regard to it the Express says: "The plan and architectural part of the building from the ground work to the finish came from the cashier of the bank, Mr. A. E. Morse. The carpenter work bp H. O. Morse, of Janesville; the cornices and roofing were put on by J. Griffiths, of Janesville; the painting ornamenting, embellishing and graining was done by Henry Rogers, of the firm of Rogers & Hutchinson, of Janesville."

THEY ALL DO IT-Everybody "Teaberny" for the teeth and breath, the newest, brightest, cosiest little toilet gemextant. Try a 5 cent sample. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

-Recently, as already mentioned in the Gazette, Mr. H. D. McKinney visited Cleveland, Ohio, and while there was the | door, he took the next best means of esguest of his life long friend the Hon-George W. Howe, Collector of the Port. Returning from a pleasant drive one evening their coats were hung upon the rack in the hall, after dinner upon going to the rack Mr. McKinney found not only his coat missing but Mr. Howe's was also minus. It was evidently the work of a bold sneak thief, seven o'clock in the evening, Mr. McKinney dressed him- piteously. He was not on the streets self with one of his friends coats and re- yesterday, and is now wondering whether turned home, no thoughts of seeing his it will be necessary to get a wig. coat any more. A few days since, however,he was agreeably surprised to receive by express, not only his cost but in the pockets two pair of gloves which were in the pockets when the coat was taken. Mr. Howe being one of the Police Commissioners, put the detectives in search with most gratifying resuits. Mr. Mc Kinney's coat was found in a pawn broker

shop, and Mr. Howe's two coats were

found in a second hand clothing store,

Surely the detective system of the pres-

Telephone Poles.

Aldermen Daly and Valentine have been busy, ascertaining the opinions of Exported by Prentice & Evenson Druggists to-day on a visit to Washington and citizens concerning the proposed erection of telephone poles on Main and Milwau--There were no services at the Baptist kee streets, with a view of conforming to church last evening, the attendance bepublic wishes in their recommandation -Mr. Burt Heimstreet went to Lato the city council on the subject. 'The objections have been found to be very Crosse to day where he will attend the few and weak, and it is most probable -By winning a game from Troy last that the ordinance providing for the erection of the poles, will pass the council at Headache—Particularly, is removed its meeting to-night. Should this be and permanently cured with Zopesa. Saturday, the Chicago ball club is now tion of the poles, will pass the council at done, the work of erecting poles and at--The base ball dance at the armory, to-night, will doubtless be a big affair, as taching the wires will be begun to-morrow morning, as the company propose to the weather is mild enough to make lose no time.

A Rive of Bees.

Burdock Blood Bitters Bring Back health, when the Body is Badly disordered By impure Blood. Biliousness, indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia and other Bad disorders cured by Burdock Blood Bitters. Price \$1.00. Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Sherer & Go

The Chicago Ruces.

The summer trotting meeting of the Chicago Driving Park, which will begin next Saturday, will be the grandest turf event that ever occurred in the northwest. Some of the best trotters in the country, will enter, including St. Julian, Trinket, and the Little Brown Jug. great pacer The purses aggregate \$52,000, the meeting to continue for six days. Little Brown Jug will be speeded on the first day, for a purse of \$2,000 to beat 2:1114 with \$500 added if 2:10times is beaten.

The other most notable events will be the match between St. Julian and Trinket, and the great stallion race. Already the stables at the course are nearly filled with the crack stoppers of the courtry, and noted lovers of the turf from all sections of the country are flocking to the city. Special inducements have been offered to trotting colts and fillies, a goodly supply of which will be on nand.

The management express the convic tion that the stables during the meet, will show a larger and finer array of good ones, than was ever seen in this section. Trouble Saved.

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Honoring the Dead.

The funeral of the late Thomas B. Fifield yesterday, was one of the largest seen here for years. Nearly every one who had lived in Janesville for any length of time, attended, showing by his presence, the esteem in which the doceased was held by those who knew him. As the large cortege left the family residence on Washington street, it presented a most solemn and imposing appearance. All the appointments of the funeral were under the direct supervision of Colone, Britton, who conducted it in a manner worthy of the impressiveness of the sorrowful occasion. Words of condolonce to the bereaved family were expressed by the oldest and best citizens of Janesville, who had come to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the re-

mains of a friend. The ceremonies were performed by the Rev. D. F. Davies, of the Congregational church, of which Mr. Fifield had been a life-long and devoted member. Touching remembrances from sorrowing relatives and friends were placed about the casket, the pretty flowthe man. The remains were carried to Oak Hill cemetery and tenderly consigned to their last resting place. The pall bearers were Hiram Noyes, Hiram Bump, J. C. Metcalf, J. W. Nash, David Jeffris and William A. Lawrence.

Romance of an Oil Barrel. Conjugal infelicity when it assumes a combative aspect, and develops into semioccasional pugilistic encounters, is not the most desirable inducement to a continuance of the matrimonial relations; and when there exists a reciprocity of antagonistic feelings, the disagreeable condition of things it would appear to an outsider as being unbearable. Yet there are many instances where the chief connubial pastime is in frescoing eyes and noses and thinning out heads of hair.

A very good illustration of this fact occurred Saturday night, proving that a couple could live a life which might more appropriately be termed mar-eyed, (apol ogies understood).

A man who lives on the East side, not a thousand miles removed from the Gazette who, netwithstanding his marital condition is something of a gay Lothario, was discovered by his wife in too intimate conversation with a Gainsborough hat. The hat was all she saw, but that was suggestive enough, the probabilities being that it carried a wearer with it. The husband heard the approaching footstops of his abused spouse, and as the Gainsborough flew out a side cape and jumped into an empty oil barrel. jealous eyes had seen the movement, however, and for about three minutes, the husband imagined himself astride of a two-year-old bull, or a bucking mule. He finally reached the bottom of the stairway in a rather dilapidated condition, and after seeing that he was all there, began to expostulate and then beg

Tobacco Sales. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by

J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending July 10, 1882: 1012 cases, crop of 1881, New Ingland, seconds,

at 10% to 12 cents. 150 cases, crop of 1830, New England, seconds and wrappers, 11 to to 30 cents.

300 cases, crop of 1830, Pennsylvania, 81/2 to 80 300 cases, crop . f 1880, Wisconsin Havena seed

ā to 10 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1930, Ohio, 4% to 10 cents. Total cases, 1,902.

The Weather.

The thermometer at 7 a.m. to-day registered 64 degrees above zero and at 1 p. m. 71 degrees above. The indications for to-day were:

Upper Lake Region-Partly cloudy weather, local rains, winds mostly southerly, stationary or lower temperature, rising, followed by fatling barometer.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesvillie markiets Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grav Grain and Produce Dealers.

Receipts of grain have been light during the past week, and the market has ruled steady w the following quotations: FLOUR-Patent \$2.15 per sack. Vienna \$1.60

BUOKWHEAT FLOUR-85 - per sack. MEAL-coarse, \$1 35 per 100;

FEED-\$1 25c@1 45 per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-100c \$ 100 lbs. Ton \$20. BRAN-\$1 per 70. WHEAT-Winter, 90791.15c; Good to best spring \$1 12@1.20c; Common to fair quality 10

RYE-salcable at62@65c per 60 lbe BUCKWHEAT-for seed 90@100c for 52 Da. BARLEY-ranges at 50@62; according to qual CORN-New Shelled per 60 lbs. 70@73c.

ear per 75 lbs 68@72c; OATS-white 48@50c; mixed 47@49c. TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$1.80% \$2.10

CLOVER SEED-Salcable at \$3,75@4. 25 per bushel; for good to best quality

EAY—Timothy \$60001000 per tou; Marsh and other kinds \$4 00% B W.

POTATOES-Scarce at 202 \$1 10c per bushe BUTTER-Good supply at 15@18c. for choice BEANS -wanted at \$1.75@2.25 per bushl. EGGS-at 130@14e per doz, freeh HIDES-Green, 3/4c; calf 12@13; Dry 12:614c

WOOL -Medium and fine 28@33c; coarse 200 SHEEP PEI/TS-Range at 800@\$1 50c oach. POULTRY—Turkeys 9@11c; Chickens 8@9c. LIVE STOCK—Cattle \$4.50 &6.50 per 100

CHICAGO MARKETS.

HOGS-\$7 50 @7 75 per ewt

CHICAGO, July 10.-1 P. M. REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY A. L. BROWN, REP RESENTING A. M. WRIGHT & CO., OF CHICAGO, OFFICE, ELDRED'S BLOCK. ARTICLES. OPENING. CLOSED.

No. 2 Reg. Wht — July August September Year	\$1,10% \$1.00 1	\$1.16% \$1.12% \$1.10% \$1.10%	
No. 2 Sp'g Wht			
July, August, Beptember Year, Corn,—	791/4	80 % 78 % 78 % 70 %	
July August. September Year. Oats,—	7914 7032	80% 70% 70% 70%	
July August J. September. Year. Pork.—	121/4	53 4274 4074 99	
July August September Voar Lard.—	\$22.20 \$22.40	\$22,25 \$22,30 \$22,47 %	
July August Beptember Year	\$12.871/4	\$12.80 \$12.80 \$12,02)/2	
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REPORT

The Rock County National Bank, At Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business July 1st, 1882: RESOURCES.

LOADS AND DISCOURTS	٠,
Overdrafts 558 7:	2 !
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Premiums paid	3
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Legal tender notes 15,000 00)
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Total\$483,748 79	1
LIABILITIES.	ì
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Surplus fund 20,000 00	íΙ
Undivided profits	
National bank notes outstanding 82,400 00	
Individual deposits subject	ſJ
to check\$178,070 10	1

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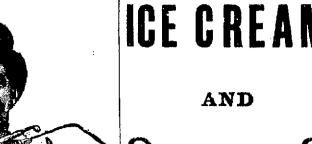
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OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CHIMENCY. |
WASHINGTON, July 1st, 1882. |
WHEHEAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Janesville," in the city of Janesville, in the city of Janesville, in the convey of Rock, and State of Wisconsin, has complied with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States required to be complied with helping the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States required to be complied with helping the state of the Currency, do hereby certify that the First National Bank of Janesville, in the coil of Janesville, in the county of Bock and State of Wisconsin, is authorized to commence the business of banking, as provided in section fifty-one hundred and sixty-mine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In restainony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this first day of July, 1882.

JNO, JAX KNOX.

[No. 2718.] Comptroller of the Currency. First National Bank of Janesville, Wis.

CAPITAL \$125,000. No. 2748.

DIRECTORS. ED, B. RICHARDSON, SE, J. D. REXFORD, H. MERRILL. A. P. LOVEJOY. F. S. ELDRED, H. S. CONGER, C. MINER,

J. D. REXFORD, President,
F. S. ELDRED, Vice President,
J. B. DOE, Cashier,
J. G. REXFORD, Assistant Cashier,

This Bank having been duly authorized by the Comptroller of the Currency, has commenced business, and assumes all the liabilities of the old First National (No. 83) new in liquidation. NOTICE.

The First National Bank of Janesville, loca ted at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, is closing up its affairs. All note-holders and others, credit ors of said Association, are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the Association for payment.

Dated June 30, 1882.

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